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PICKETS COLUMBI

Three Killed Score Injured More May Die

Lafayette, Colo., Nov. 21.—
(By Wire)—Machine guns mow down pickets at Rocky Mountain Fuel Company's Columbine mine. Three died immediately, others certain to follow. Twenfive injured.
Tom Connors and Art Lang.
9:47 A. M.

The Columbine mine is in the Northern fields, and is the only mine that has been trying to operate in that district since the beginning of the strike on Octo-

Editor.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 21.—(By Wire)—Machine guns and rifles mow down peaceful pickets at the Rocky Mountain Columbine mine. Three dead, score seriously injured, more will die. Pickets had not even a pocket knife. Martial law declared in Northern District. (Second Message.)

Tom Connors, 10.22 A. M.

The above telegrams are the brief last minute news from the Colorado mine strike, and indicate the Workers' Ludlow has this time started, in a far away part of the state, the Northern fields. The Columbine massacre apparently happened sarly Monday morning, November 21, when the pickets visited the mine according to their usual custom. This is another bloody chapter to "Labor's Bloodstained Trail," and again it is written in the bloody month of November, the month that has witnessed so many bloody massacres of workingmen and women.

If nothing else can arouse the working ass to consciounness of the flerity of the ruggle between the two classes, the capilats and the workers, happenings of is kind surely will. If there is any work-any where who will not now rally bend the strikers of Colorado, the I. W. W. odd the working class in general, he or the does not deserve the name of Worker.

and doed not deserve in name of works, but is lower than the lowest skunk that ever lived.

Fellow workers, everywhere; now is the time to show your class colors! The blood of the innocent, defenseless Columbine victums cries out to you. The blood of works are to the state of the innocent, defenseless Columbine victums cries out to you. The blood of works are to the state of the workers had to be without "even the state of the workers had to be without "even the workers had been colored by the workers had been colored by the workers had been colored by the workers had workers if you have the smallest particle of human self-repect in your teins, the least fragment of manhood, you will refuse to handle seah coal in or out of Colorado, if you do nothing more. Working the least fragment of manhood, you will refuse the handle seah coal in or out of Colorado, if you do nothing more. Working reverywhere, if the matter Iron Heel has left you the faintest spark of common doctory you will resent this tremendous outrage in any way that lies in your power. And the greatest power that any of you possess if THE STRIKE. Let's all strike just like thing is over that any of your possess if THE STRIKE. Let's all strike just like thing is over that any of NELLOW WORKERS; JOHN US AND LEP'S SETTLE THIS THING IN SHORT OBBER!

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MORT GRIEBE!

your answer be strike, strike, KE; EVERY MAN AND WOMAN (OU! Gunnen with machine gran, a under martial law, can do nothing all the workers strike, TRAINMEN, bet treibe; STRIKE!

*** a report from the Columbine under date of November 15, which how little the peaceful pickets exheat his own of the peaceful pickets exheat a bloody outrage; like miners made good their promotedose the Columbine mine today.

15.) At 8.4 M. the bugge sounded

The Anaconda Copper Company Butte



Illustration from the "Bloodstained

Trail"

STATISTICS SHOW APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE AT A. C. M.

BUTTE, Montana.—During the first ten months of 1926° (statistics not yet avail-able for 1927) there were one thousand nine hundred and thirty seven men in-jured in the mines of Butte sufficiently to cause loss of time. Twenty-seven of these men were killed; and five hundred sixty-

pensation. Exclusive of fatalities, these accidents cost the men 37,213 days work, which, at \$5,00 per day means a loss of \$223,278,00 in wages. It will be noted, however, that the average wage under the contract system is \$4.75.

Here is what the Anaconda Copper Min-ing Company (the A. C. M.) has to say about the high rate of accidents:

about the high rate of accidents:
"To the Foreman and Shirt Bosses:
"As you know the amount of money paid
out for workmen's compensation is but a
small part of the cost of accidents; everytime a man is hurt it costs money to treat
him, it costs money to hire and break in
a new man to fill his place, it costs money
to overrome the adverse public opinion of
the company and its operating forces when
accidents occur, and it costs money to pre-

he should do so."

SIGNED. "By the Chairman of the Bu-reau of Safety, of the A. C. M."

There are three troublesome causes of accidents, and these three cause sixty per cent of the total. Thirty one percent of the accidents are caused by falling rock; twenty-one percent by handling tools and material, and twelve percent by handling cars and motors.

causes: Poor or inadequate timbering Falling rock not barring down. Strains while lifting materials. Prevention as advocated by the Master-see that timber is available. Insist upor lacing of timber at once.

SOLIDARITY AND ENTHUSIASM IN DENVER CROWDS

liners and Their Families and Rev. Dr. Heist, Formerly of Centralia Neighbors and Friends Flock Into Denver to Tunes of "Solidarity" and "Hold the Fort."

Rev. Dr. Heist, Formerly of Centralia Washington, Comes to Defense of I. W. W. in His Own Pulpit; Papers and "Hold the Fort."

Denver, Nov. 19.—The national guard airplanes that have been stationed in the Southern Colorado field have been ordered back to Denver by Governor Adams. The Governor relused to

The information secured in that manner would be used on other victims while they were pumped.

In that manner the company created the impression that nothing could be conceiled achievement. Even if it can condend the L. W. W. honeycombed with its to had the L. W. W. honeycombed with its round that the company spread the secure was the contract of t

TO WOBBLIES IN **COLORADO STRIKE** OF MINE WORKERS

The Industrial Worker DENVER TRADES

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WHAT ARE THE GRIEVANCES OF THE COLORADO MINERS?

They have asked for bread and have been given a stone.
They have asked for decent living conditions and have been driven their homes.

They have asked for decent nving conditions and have been driven from their homes.

They have tried to exercise their guaranteed right of free speech and have been thrown into the "bull pen" by the hundreds.

They have tried to hold meetings to give their grievances a chance to be heard and they have been dispersed by tear gas.

Their leaders have been arrested and held incommunicado though the laws of the state expressly forbid it.
They have asked for the right to organize and have been offered a "company union" that no man would accept.
They have asked their governor to enforce the laws of the state and he has replied by sending them a "law enforcement squad" that would put the Cossacks of Old Russia to shame.

How well the pettion of the workers of St. Petersburg to the Czar might be changed for the workers of Coloradol Let us see how it would read:

mightow with anged for the workers of St. Petersburg to the Czar mightow when the petition of the workers of Colorado, with our wives, our children, and our aged and enfectled arents, have come to you, Sire, in search of justice and protection we have not not you stre, in search of justice and protection we have not recognized as men, we are treated allaws who should bear their sad and bitter lot in patience and in silence.

"We have borne it. But each day we are pressed deeper into the mire for poverty, of helplessness, and of ignorance: despotism and arbitrary law crush us and strangle us. We have reached that terrible moment when death is preferable to insupportable suffering.

"We have no where else to go; what could be our aim? Two roads alone are open to us. One leads to freedom and the other to the grave." The next sentence of the Russian petition does not fit; it reads as follows: "Fell us which road we are following. Sire, and we will follow it without a murmer, even though it be the way of death."

The minera, of this country will not follow the road into slavery, as a thousand battles from West Virginia to Colorado will testify. The menera, of this country will not follow the road into slavery, as a thousand battles from West Virginia to Colorado will testify. The menera of this country will not follow the road into slavery as a thousand battles from West Virginia to Colorado will testify. The menera of this country will not follow the road into slavery as a thousand battles from West Virginia to Colorado will testify. The menera of this country will not follow the road into slavery as a thousand battles from West Virginia to Colorado will testify. The menera of this country will not follow the road into slavery as a thousand battles from One country is in the "red square of Moscow," Governor Adams' answer was airplanes, tear gas and a "law enforcing squad."

According to the Denver papers most of the leaders and active strik-card we be not "yet," which is an other by afficient. Arrested without char

In This is another example of Czarism. Where are the workers of the Unit This is another example of Czarism. Where are the workers of the the workers of the earth, 'This far you may go, and no further?' The Colorado miners deserve the support of every right thinking man in the country.

in the country.

Meantime, the strike goes on. Scabs are being shipped from Denver and are not being informed that they are going to work on scab jobs. The laws of the state expressly forbid this practice, but from the way that other important laws have been abrogated there is very little chance of getting this law enforced. Picketing of the agencies will have to be resorted to. It is a state of the state of the agencies will have to be resorted to. The state of the st

A. K. PAYNE.

WHAT IS UNSKILLED LABOR?

Nearly all forms of manual labor are placed under the classification of manual lobs that do not require a considerable amount of skill and year of experience to acquire proficiency?

For instance let us take the farm laborer. He is recorded in the category of unskilled, and yet have you ever tried to do what seems so ridiculously easy to him?

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UNIONISTS NOW SUPPORT STRIKE

ers by Gov. and flouting sulted in th sulted in the taking of a public the strike by the A. F. of L. lal The Denver Trades & Labo heretofore silent, voted to form nittee of 100 to urge the governor

o recail as "rangers" and instead hold a vobile hearing on the strike issues. While officials of the assembly consider-de names for the committee, hundreds of Denver trade unionists participated in a sarade of sympathicers through Denver's treets to protest arrest of strike leaders. Every strike leader known to authorities as been jailed and is held incommunicado. Every strike leader known, to aumorius-has been jailed and is held incommunicado. In many cases the strikers were imprisoned without formal charges. The arrests followed raids on mass meetings of the workers. Several clashes occured between strikers are not the special officers but in one was seriously injured. Among those held are Roger Franceson, national I. W. W. head, A. S. Embrer, Paul Seidler, Kristen Svanum, Hugh, Oechler, A. K. Orr, Karl Clemons, D. M. Harris and E. M. Huber. Following the arrests R. W. Henderson, Barkersfield, Cal., attorney, took charge of defense work for the I. W. W. Petitions for writs of haboas corpus have been filled on helds! Arrest of the leaders has had little

Arrest of the leaders has had little ef-ect on the workers' morale. Despite re-ports of the daily newspapers claiming nany have returned to work, only a few-nave left the ranks and none of the mine-losed by the strike have resumed opera-

closed by the strike have resumed opera-tion.

Starting their campaign of intimidation in the southern Walsenhurg district, the governor's special police carried their work into the northern fields as well, jailing leaders there. Col. Paul P. Newlon, commander of the state national guard, with a group of guardsmen, has been sent to the north with orders to arrest pickets. Guards of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. properties are being armed with machine guns and coal camps throughout the state are rapidly assuming marital appearance. A machine gun has been placed in front of the Walsenburg county courthouse, present of the Walsenburg county courthouse, present the properties are found to prevent delivery of the jailed statem. Many of the prisoners have been taken to Fuelle, outside of the coal district.

ANACONDA COPPER

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here, booleggers, and anyone that depended on the good graces of the company it would spread the rumor that so and so was a stooligecon, always picking upon those who actively opposed the interests of the Anaconda Mining Company.

It may seem peculiar here. Through politicians, faker

who actively opposes, we wand an analysis of the politicians had learned their lesson when the Socialist mayor Duncan was impeached and removed in 1914. They knew that anyone who would not be subservient to the Anaconda Copper Mining Company would follow the same route. The bootleggers and gamblers naturally had to follow the lead of the politicians to be able to keep up their illegal them.

activities.

The gag worked for a time, but such a complicated fabric of lies always falls down by its own weight. The people of Butte began to wonder how men blacklisted by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, and eking out a meager living, could be stool-pigeons. They began to wonder why it was that people whom they knew to be stool pigeons and scabs should be so eager. In informing about others who, if they belonged to their fraternity, they should be shielding. And as the smoke cleared away the people found that they had been misled by the company without knowing that it was company propaganda they took in. At the same time the magicians in the

DESPITE ARRESTS **COLORADO MINERS** CARRY ON STRIKE

ette Cole. Nov. 20. Lafayette, Colo, Nov. 20.—Pickets succeeded in pulling Piberive mine, in midsection of strike zone, 100 percent. Only
Governor's gunnen and thuy acting hostile. Sheriffe of Northern field are friendily to strike, and have donated doughnute
and money themselves. The boss is concentrating his forces at the Columbinmine in the Northern field, to break the
strike there, but pickets are keeping him
from petting enough scabs to operate the
mine. Bread money will bring victory.

H. G. DUKE.

Writing from Denver, a fellow worker says: "All C. F. & I. reports of gains in miners back at work is pure bunk; state still out solid."

Large mass meetings are being held every day in the Northern files, and there is a strike of company to the continuous and the

Four fellow workers have been arrested in the Northern district up to date, but we have all those in the North now out on beeds, and some in the South are out on beeds, and some in the South are out on beeds.

The stool pigeons of the operators and the state government are trying their best to all the state government are trying their best to be strictly as the state of the state of the state of the state of the strictly are the strictly that the state of the strictly that the strictly are t

them, but we are taking care of them now.

On the western slope in Routt county, they have been successful in getting a few back to work the last couple of days, because it is hard for us to get good men on the job there. The state police are calinar mass-meetings there to, try and, get the miners back to work, but we have sent good men there now and we know they will all be out solid before this letter reaches you. They have arrested a couple of our men there, too, but they also are out on bonds.

our men there, too, but they also are out on bonds.

This is a wonderful strike! Almost 100 percent from the start, and before another week it will be 100 percent. Since the wholesale arrest made a few days ago we have done much to get things good again and running amouth. We have established a Central Office for the whole Northern touch a substance of the start of t

irthers anothed: families, and for many strikers anothed: families, and for many fire anothed: The capitalist sheets say it is going to be a long fight, but from the facts we can gather up it looks at the present time like we are going to win, and win soon.

What we need here also is a bunch of live job delegates and speakers to help take care of the large mass meetings and to line up men that do not have cards yet. While writing this Stride a fellow worker that has just come from Denver tells me that they are holding one of the greatest labor demonstrations in Denver they ever had. Will send more information about it when I get all the details concerning it.

CARD NO. 738021.

HEART THROBS OF THE STRIKE MEN MAY STRIKE IN COAL MINES

Lafayette, Colo, Nov. 15—Karl Clemens, a who left Lafayette in the Northern district by to go to the Southern district carrying the consequence of Southern district carrying the message of solidarity to the Southern minimum, and the color of the color

the proper amount of food, clothing and shelter and educational advantages. Shame on the mental prostitutes of the capitalist sheets who are lieing against

capitalist sheets who are liting against these people and their organisation and the banner they are fighting under; "For they have a glowing dram." Of how fair the world will seem when each man can live his life secure and free, when the earth is owned by labor. And there's joy and peace for all, In the commonwealth of toil that is to be." In spite of hunger which is beginning to prevail, the thought of quitting and not carrying on the strike has never entered their minds; only lack of funds will drive them back to starvation conditions in the mines.

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"mines.

Workers of America and the World:
Rush funds in. If they win you win; if
they lose you lose. For the same breed of
employers they are battling against will
attack you next, with longer hours and
lower wages and bad be conditions.

H. C. DUKE.

PREACHER TURNS

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Pete Anderson is temporarily taking Ed Deliney's place as secretary of the Wash-ington Branch of the General Defense, De-lancy going to Colorado, Address all de-fense mail is Pete Anderson. S. Gentile, Wash.

COLORADO RAIL FOR MORE WAGES

Denver, Colo.—Employees of the Denver & Salt Lake (Mofts) mitted will strike if J. W. Walsh, member of the United State mediation board, failed and state mediation board, failed and employees of the ruthread or ficials and employees of the ruthread or ficials and employees of the ruthread or was voted two weeks ago when the workers was voted two weeks ago when the workers was considered to state the standard on other Western rathreads Lecture and the standard on other Western rathreads and the standard on other Western rathreads were ordered discharged, bringing the contrivers to a cities. Seven employees were dismissed. Walsh was called in to mue his afforts to reach an agreement; he represents the mediation board that was inaugerated by Congress more than a year ago, to get in the standard of the seven workers may predefine the strike aircay voted. Rathread brother and cities of the seven workers may predefined brother afford workers and of cities to discuss the situation.

HERE'S THE KIND OF "MEN" USED ON GOVERNOR ADAMS 'LAW ENFORCEMENT SQUAD'

Under this headline: "Guards feel Sharp Ax of Discipline; six state police discharged when escapade of one is not reported," Denver papers carry the following story: "Six members of Governor Adams' state police have felt the force of the chief executive's strict code of discipline. "Porpetting the commission under which he went to the southern strike field to maintain order, one member slipped away for a party, according to a story which leaked out tonight. Other officers found him, it was reported, waving a revolver at a charity ball and took him back to the botel.
"They failed to report the incident to."

"They failed to report the incident to Robert R. Maiden, temporarily in charge of the police force, and when the matter came to his ears the whole group was ord-cred to turn in its badges and commissions and start bask to Denver.

Some "law enforcers," aren't they? And it certainly must have been a fine "chari-ty ball" that permitted such a drunken rowdy to attend it!

march on the Cotumbine property, ing their automobiles at advantageous points along the highway, the strikers stopped every vehicle carrying miners to work and turned them back.

Not a miner reported for work and officials said no coul would be mined.

here of crictions.

Reports coming into this office state that the superintendent of the Skinner sinic called a meeting of his former employees on November 9th and asked the men is take a viste to see if they wanted to pre turn to work; 32 out of 200 attended the meeting and voted unandamonly its stay out until the demands are granted. The meeting adjourned singing "Schildarts", Forever."

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CHURCH UPHOLDS LABOR'S RIGHTS IN MINE STRIKE

"If State Rangers. Are Used At All They Should Defend Freedom of Speech and Assembly and Prevent Intimidation of Workers."

Intimidation of Workers."

Labor's right to organize in any manner the workers may choose, is supported by the social service commission of the Methodist Episcopal church in a report cencerning the strike in the Colorado coal mines. The report, signed by the Rev, Drs. L. B. The report, signed by the Rev, Drs. L. B. (1) and When, G. M. Henderson, I. O. Hall and When, I. O. Hall and When, G. M. Henderson, I. O. Hall and When, I. O. Hall and I.

The report follows:

"Having in mind Colorado's industrial warfare of 1918 with its armed interference by the state resulting in the shocking massacre at Ludlow, we view with grave apprehension the development of the present coal strike.

coal strike.

Without assuming to pass judgment on merits of the controversy because of our merits of the controversy because of our limited knowledge of the just give so of the favore of the merchant of the control of the control

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Foremost among these consideration
the insistence of the Christian churel
diverse as well as employers to organize an
deal collectively through representative
their own choosing—regardless of pul
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he opinion of their selected agents.

'In the second place, we are led to protest in the name of Americanism against the abridgement of fundamental civil liberties. We believe that interference with free speech and peaceful assembly, the arrest of strike leaders as such, and the holding of these men incommunicado and without ball, and even without specific charges being filed against them, are not only gross violations of our constitutional rights but are highly provocative of violence on the part of those who are made to feel that they are not given an equal opportunity before the law.

We believe that in the present situation

oportunity before the law. "We believe that in the present situation the interests of justice and peace demand that if the recreated state rangers be used at all, they be used for the impartial enforcement of all laws, vis: the defense of the freedom of speech and assembly; the enforcement of the statute requiring check weighmen at every mine; the suppression of intimidation of miners whether by suscrintendents or hired guumen, or by heat of eviction from homes, as well as

(SIGNED)
Frank Spolar, No. 781717, I. U. 380.
Charles Harmon X5542, I. U. 310.
Ernest Holmberg, X197609, I. U. 330.

Votice to the Membership of I. U. 120 of the I. W. W. in Ontario. Canada

A mass and delegate conference of I. U.
20 will be held in Port Arthur, Ontario,
20 will be held in Port Arthur, Ontario,
30 min, in the Branch and State of State of

or by the delegate himself.

o members in the Ontario district are
to send in nominations, with their
tanes for Branch Secretary for the
term. The accretary for the next
will be elected on the floor of the conterm. The eligible for nomination
term must be in the organization for

Where Coal Miners Pledge To Stay on Strike; Scenes at Denver



To this question asked at Denver, Sunday, November 13, thousands made reply, as you can see. Above at the Grace church; below, at the Civic Center-

of intimidation of miners whether by superintendents or hired gumens, or by threat of eviction from homes, as well as the suppression of intimidation by pickets; and the guarantee of full civil liberties to the the suppression of intimidation by pickets; and the guarantee of full civil liberties to the med high financial standing.

We indorse the proposal of the Denver Irades and Labor Assembly to raise a committee of 100 or more citizens to arrange for a fair and impartial rhearing before the state industrial commission; and for in unmolested vote by all miners to demand the state industrial commission; and for in unmolested vote by all miners to demand the proposal of the state industrial commission; and for in unmolested vote by all miners to demand the proposal of the state industrial commission; and for in unmolested vote by all miners to demand the proposal of the state industrial commission; and for in unmolested vote by all miners to demand the proposal of the state industrial commission; and for its wind the state industrial commission; and for the state industry and for the highest wags of the churches and the churches and the proposal of the churches are to the present of the product of the churches and the proposal of the churches are to the proposal of the churches are to the proposal of the churches are to the present of the product of the churches are to the proposal of the churches are to the present of the product of the churches are to the proposal of the product of the churches are to the proposal of the product of the churches are to the proposal of the product of the churches are to the proposal of the proposal of the product of the churches are to the proposal of the product of the product of the proposal of the product of the product of the product of the proposal of the product of the product

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We the undersigned Auditing Committee are audited the books of B. C. W. I. U. 10. 330 and G. C. W. I. U. No. 310 and ye found them correct, and found all expenses overed by receipts. The audit was om May 1st to October 31st, 1927.

(SIGNED)

Nov. 19

To this question salves a solves at the Civil Center.

TRIKE BUCLETINS
FROM GOAL MINERS

SHUBLE WEAVERS
FROM GOAL MINERS

NOUSTRIAL UNION

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CIVIL LIBERTIES **UNION PROTESTS** USE OF MILITIA

Calling Out of Troops in New Mexi-co Coal Fields to Prevent Organiza-tion in I. W. W. Is Scoreil in Tele-gram to Governor.

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"It is much more important to mainta

October 31.

"It is much more important to maintain the constitutional guarantees of free speech and free assembly as the bulwarks of the people than to interfere enesidely in an industrial dispate." Mr. Tittmann stated in his protest.

The telegrant folimers are strength of the people than to interfere enesidely in an industrial dispate. Mr. Tittmann stated in his protest.

The telegrant folimers are strength of the people with the people wi open break in the relations between employer and employee. In America respect cannot be demanded or had for governmental action which fails to recognize the fundamental rights of all citizens alike and which proceeds in autocratic ranner to prevent their exercise. Labor has often been supported by liberal minded men in the process of the process of

SIDELIGHTS ON THE COLORADO STRIKE

Industries of the State are beginning to feel the pinch of the coal tage precipitated by the strike, now in its fifth week. Many plants remont county are reported on the verge of shuttling down. The Port-Gement company has been forced to suspend operations, it is stated. Empire Zinc plant in Fremont county cut its force from 350 to 100 leaf week. . .

The Cuckoo mine, five miles south of Canon City, which has been closed for several years is expected to be respend! with convicts and operated to provide coal for the penitentiary, it is reported. Prisoners will be sent down in the pits, it is said.

The strikers have closed the Crested Butte mine of the C. F. & I. in Gamsison county, and the Kenwood mine of the Victor American Fuel Co., 17 miles south of Canon City, is practically closed.

A VOICE FROM WALLA WALLA

A VOICE FROM WALLA WALLA

Walla Walla, Wash.—Say, but it sure makes a fellow feel great to
see the "economic action" of the 220 fellow workers in Colorado, and more
power to them: Plenty of that kind of action will swing wile the prison
doors for all the class war prisoners. It must have been a great shock to
those who have had the I. W. W. dead and buried a dozen times. The
I. W. W. will never die as long as this old system of exploitation of man
by man is in existence. Now is the time for every fellow worker to take
out the rigging and get busy, as 220 is setting the pace for them.
With best wishes to you all,

BRITT SMITH, Walla Walla No. 9408.

I. W. W. IS PROVEN EFFICIENT

San Francisco, Cal.—The threat of the Governor of New Mexico to
"exclude the I. W. W. from that country at any cost," should convince the
working men that the tactics of the I. W. W. are efficient and effective
for the working class. If the I. W. W. happened to be some supine, isefficient labor organization such as the American Federation of Labor,
and kindred labor organizations which the capitalist class can corrupt, it
would be welcomed into New Mexico.] But the I. W. W. is not that kind

STRIKEBREAKERS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

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San Francisco, Calif.—It became known Saturday, November 12, in
Sun Francisco that the coal barons of Colorado have sent to Murray and
Ready's employment office in San Francisco for strike breakers to break
the Colorado coal miners' strike. There are many unemployed men in San
Francisco at the present time, but the 1. W. W. is appealing to them not
to accept employment as strike breakers. We claim, however, that the miltant workers can avail themselves of this opportunity to obtain free transportation to Colorado and use their activities in behalf of the striking miners when they arrive there. DON'T SCAB ON THE MINERS, WORKING
MEN.

J. BAXTER. . .

ATTENTION, RAILROAD MEN; GET WISE!

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Sacramento, Calif.—Have been reading about the coal strike in Colorado, wondering how the railroad men on the D. & R. G. W. like to pull scab coal into the strike region. Some union, the "Big Four" (brotherhoods) is i] all am a switchman and would not move a car for the D. & R. G. W. goadolas. The article in the Brotherhood Magazine is a lot of bunk, as they are in the company union and do as the master tells them to do. They-say it is not scabbing, as they have nothing in common with the malners. Hope some day they will find out that the misers and railroad men have something in common. I do not belong to any "graft" union in the railroad industry as I had dealings with the yellow ticket brothers in 1920, also in 1922, and it is the same old, old story. I unilerstand the longwinded hog heads can make that money back in 100 years or more. (*) They will tell you how to vote, but not how to get organized. They voted for the shour day, but put in 3 hours in the morning and 3 hours in the shour day, but put in 3 hours in the morning and 3 hours in the sound of the shour day, but put in 3 hours in the morning and 8 hours in the sight and win this strike as it is as much our light as it is the coal miners' bottle.

TRAMP SWITCHMAN.

(*) He refers to the receivership for the coal mines belonging to the Locomotive Engineers in West Virginia, where the "union brothers" operated on an open shop basis, (**) After voting the 8-hour law they half to threaten to strike to keep it from being declared unconstitutional; they set a date and served notice they would strike if the law was not upheld; it was upheld. Why not strike for it in the first place, without wasting time in voting? EDITOR.

PERSONAL CHECKS ARE HELD UP

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All relief funds for the Colorado strikers should be sent by money
order or certified check, according to a request by A. K. Payne, accretary
treasurer pro tem, Box 542, Butte, Montana. He has oround \$500 in personal checks that he cannot use as the bank has not collected on them.
Make all future remittances by money order or certified bank checks. The
miners need the money badly now.

FROM THE TRINIDAD JAIL

Authorities promised a committee of strikers on the night of November 10th to release A. S. Embree from the Trinidad jail for one day on his own recognition, so that he might address a mass meeting in Walsenburg; but they broke their promise. Embree succeeded in getting the following note through the jail guards:

"I condemn the Routt county petition. (*) I endorse the petition to Governor Adams demanding the strike lilispute be brought before the State Industrial Commission in the name of striking coal miners of Colorado by their State Egecutive Board."

(*) We have no information as to the purpose of the Routt county terms of the Routt county strain. A postscript to the note sent to the Industrial Worker says: "Miners joining the I. W. W. fast; committees going out with petitions to various camps."

POSTMASTER REFUSES MAIL

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A telegram to A. K. Payne, dated Walsenburg, Nov. 8, reads: "Postmaster refuses to give mail; funds tied up." Another dated Nov. 9, reads: "Our funds tied up in Walsenburg; our secretary jailed. Can you fix some value of the main to Lafayette!" And another one later the same date action. Everything her box 9, Lafayette, Colorado; thanks for quick action. Everything the Eoor 3, Lafayette, Colorado; thanks for quick action. Everything the Low 2, Lafayette, Colorado; thanks for quick action. Everything the Low 2, Lafayette, Colorado; thanks for quick action. Everything the Colorado; and sayette dated the 10th, says: "Received funds; taking action to release flayette dated the 10th, says: "Received funds; taking action to release flayette dated the 10th says: "Received funds; taking action to release flayette date the 10th says: "Received funds; taking action to release flayette date in the proposition." To which the following reply was sent: "Our Callennia attorney, R. W. Henderson, enroute to Colorado; also other help."

This is the condition of things in Colorado now. The masters have instituted a reign of terror that is unparalellede in America's labor hisory. The mar are fighting under all the difficulties that can be thrown in their way. Two strikers have sacrificed their lives in the battle already, (*) and who can tell what the morrow will bring forth?

(*) Who, and how these men died the Industrial Worker has not yet been informed.

The above Adv Move Dev.

Teachers Ask More Pay

-(F.F.) Following the visit of Hanson, servitary of the Ameri-ration of Teachers, a union of ol teachers has been formed. Most teachers in the public school sys-

MEMORIAL HELD A ENTERTAIN FOR NOVEMBER'S LABOR MARTYRS

decks of the Steamer Verona in Ewest-Washington, harbor on "Bloody Sunday," November 5, 1916; to the victims, living and dead, of the Centralia broadcloth motor in the control of the Centralia broadcloth motor by the Morman church of Utah, Nov. "81. Did to the Haymarket marryrs, hung for the Morman church of Utah, Nov. "81. Did to the Haymarket marryrs, hung for the Central of the Central Centra

Katie Phar then sang a solo. "Far Joe," accompanied by Myrtle Walt

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A large crowd gathered at the Finniss hall in Seattle on Wednesday evening, No vember 9, where the Young Peoples Clul and the fellow workers put on an entertain

yember 9, where the Young Peoples Club and the fellow workers put on an entertainment for the benefit of the striking Colorado and miners. A splendid program was given, and more than one algorithm of the striking was dear or the striking was lead for a hand-paint-of water color picture, donated by Arthur Boose, Wobby artist, and a hari belt hand made and donated by Britt Smith of Walla Walla, "from a fighter inside to the fighter of the striking was striked." The auction alone brought \$419.9. Total amount cleared was \$138.25. Fifty-seven dollars was collected for the Colorado coal amount cleared was \$136.25. Fifty-seven dollars was collected for the Colorado was striked was striked to the striking winers of the striking winers. John McDonald, president of the San Francisco Labor College, the main speaker of the evening, made a fervent appear of the striking miners, outlining the stringle of the coal miners with the coal barons of Colorado. The Colorado was striked was st

in 1913 he was working for the Utah Con-struction Company, a subsidiary of the Mormon church; how this singing worker, whose songs are famous, led a strike and chtained higher wages and better condistruction Company, a subsidiary of the Mormon church; how this singing worker, whose songs are famous, led a strike and chained higher wages and better conditions for the workers, but himself was blacklighted. How in 1914 some one killed a greenry man, in Salt Lake City; the authorities were Mormon, the storekepper authorities were Mormon, the storekepper calls for more blood. In this critis the Utah Construction Company, which had not forgotten the profits Joe Hill had taken away from them, suggested that they get Joe Hill. He was arrested and tried, not, for murder but for alleged disrespect to the American flag—against which they themselves had fought at Battle Mountain—was convicted and sentenced to death. He had for the sentenced to the summary of the summary that the summary of the su

the order to fire. Delaney then told of Everett in 1916 and the five workers who loof their lives there, Felix Baran, Frenchman; Hugo Gerlot, German; Gustav Johnson, Swede; Ahraham Rabinowits, Russian Jew, and John Looney, Irish, representing many nationalities as does the working class of America and of the Iritalities perpitrated by the tools of the capitalist class against the workers and dwell at length upon the Centralis tragedy and the forceity of the mob. as it was rented apon the body of Wesley Everest, and told off Wesley's last message, "Fell the Boys I did My Best." Wesley Everest was flemidably murdered, but eight of his companions, Eugene Barnett, John Lamb, Lorent Roberts, O, C, Bland, James McInersky, Ray Becker, Britt Smith and Bert Walley Willey Willey French and Bert Walley Willey Willey French Schotz, O, C, Bland, James McInersky, Trift Katie Ther phying the workers Communist Party, was the last speaker. He urged the workers to take to speak a linear all the hings they he ben little meet all be things they he he little meet all be the second and the second



Red Mountain Mine

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There is a mine about 46 miles Northcast of Leaveworth, Washington, that is
called the Red Mountain mine. To get to
this job you hire out in Leavemourth, at
the company's office. They haul you out
to the job in the company's truck, but in
a few weeks the snow will be so deep that
you will have to snow shoe it for 22 miles.
They are hiring most of the crew now before the main is snowed in. They will
strike the main ore-body sometime before
January, then they will need more men.
This mine works about 21 men; they are
running two 8 hour shifts. Wages are mincre \$4.00; muckers \$5.50; board and all expenses is a \$1.50 per day. The chuck and
camp conditions are good. But the
dition in the mine is unbeamton out with
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A good live wire 210 or 220 delegate
should make this mine.

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Whitney, Oregon.—This layout is 55 miles cut of Baker, Oregon. Boart, fair at \$1.35 per day. Siesping accommodations to good the state of the state

GIFTS PERMITTED

Walla Walla prison: SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

To all Inmates:

Notice is hereby given that on November 22, 23, 24, and 25 inclusive, and from December 23 to 28' inclusive, prison rule 22 will be so modified and extended as to enwill be so modified and extended as to en-ble inmates to receive eatables, cake, can-dy, nuts, fruit, underwear, socks, suspend-ers, or any other suitable articles forming appropriate gifts to men in prison, not con-traband, as relatives and friends may be desirous of sending to, prisoners. Such elapiments "received after December 28, 1827, will be returned to the sender.

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Your relatives and friends should be asked to ship their gifts to you in substantial packages in order to withstand the rough handling an route, which such packages receive in course of ahipment during the holiday season. They should also be advised that each article in the package should be securely and separately urapped, marked and labeled as to contents. Packages, the contents of which are a mixture stage, the contents of which are a mixture stages, the contents of which are a mixture stages. weight in the design of the signal of the si

to P. O. Box 820, Walla Walla, Washington.

Inmates, when writing their weekly letters, may notify their feliatives and friends in regard to the above arrangement and instruct them accordingly.

Relatives and friends should also advised that food will positively note received at any other time than during the periods above noted.

October 26, 1927

C. E. LONG.

Gifts to the class war prisoners in control of the period above working people and the walls should be addressed sole in Birth Smith, No. 9408. Bert Bland, 9411, O. C. Bland, No. 2909, Nagree Barnett, No. 9412, Loren Roberts, No. 9100, James McInterney, No. 9410, Ray Backer, No. 9413, Box 520, Walla Walla, Washington.

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Becter, No. 9415, 808 529, Walla Walla, Washington.

To class war prisoners in other prisons gifts of foodstarfs and clothing are not allowed; small packages of books and toiled articles are permitted, but only when the manufacturing prisoners at holley time is with gifts of moster, which can be sent through the Washington Branch of the General Defense, Box 1878, Seattle. They are as follows: in San Quentin, Jack Beavert, No. 40628; mail address San Quentin, California, with name and number. In Folsom, John Hits, (will be released November 29) and Loe Ellis; address Repressa, California, care of warden. In Lansing, Jee Nell, address State Prison, Lansing, Kanssa. In Bloux Falls, Grank Godlasky, address State Prison, Lansing, Jee Nell, address State Prison, Stour, Palls, S. D. ox Falls. S. D.

and stressed the point, "Don't monro-ganise!" Don't look back—go forward Hatred for the class that can do such deed as those told about here tonight is just field, he said, and they will continue as long as we permit them; just so long as

Thursday, Nov. 24, 8 p. m., open forum, C. F. Anderson speaker; subject, "Working Class Duty," Saturday, Nov. 28, 8 p. m., entertainment. St. Maderson speaker; subject, "Working Industrial Outlook."

Chicago Meetings

W. W. Hall, 1118 West Madison Street Chicago, Ill.

Open forum meetings every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Always interest-ing speakers. are invited. Admission free; everybody

Camps on the Cut-off

Winton, Wash.—Camp 16 is about half a mile from here; they are working three shifts on a tonnel. Camp 17 has started; they are working about 40 men now. This camp will start up Monday the 14th with a full crew, there will be about 80 men; this is a grading camp. These two camps are on the west end of the Got-off.

DON'T WASTE ANY TIME IN MOURNING, BUT ORGANIZE!"

This was the last message sent to the fellow workers by brave De Hill as he faced the firing squad on that nineteenth if November, 1915. Let us then indeed organize our fellow men and women, and build up a bigger and better I. W. W. At times things may look dark but the sunshine will follow the darkness if we do our part. Only by hard sincere work can we have the sunshine, and a Workers' Commonwealth be realized. While the road is full of hard knocks for the active ones and they are black-listed, framed up on, etc., is it not worth the sacrifice? To know some little child in later years, anyway, will enjoy your efforts, and you have made

etc., is it not worth the sacrifice? To know some little child in later years, anyway, will enjoy your efforts, and you have made this old world better for them, is that not enough? Everyone should want to knock as hig a hole in this rotten system as they can before they go.

Labor has a long list of members who have gone down in the class struggle, so that an ideal may live. These fellow workers would be in the front lines if they were here, so let us imagine they are beere, urging us on and on. We love to think with lowing memory of our fallen fellow workers, but that alone won't do. It takes action too. We can not help the dead but we can help the living, and the control of the contro

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